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Piez in His Report Shows the Work of Emergency Corporation in 1918.

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ship construction in the United States of the calendar year 1918 totalled 5. men.

The engineers' agreement includes the

These figures, Mr. Piez explained, did not represent deliveries, but the total of AIR TRAFFIC RULES COME NEXT sup construction including work done or incompleted vessels. He said Chairman Hurley's statement of 6,000,000 men for the year was not an estimate of emplishment, but the goal the shipbuilding organization hoped to reach.

ector-General Piez appeared in anoper statements attacking the progress of the Shipping Hoard. In a formal satement be reviewed completely the accomplishments of the Emergency Fleet eration up to date, giving detailed s on construction up to December The published statements were ted in the Nelson resolution and were

printed several weeks ago.

In reply to the statement that not a single troopship had been turned out on hipping Board order, Mr. Plez said that s were not contemplated in the building programme, because a War Department was of opinion that there was sufficient available tonnage with German and British passenger shink It was not until the spring of ast year, he said, that the War Depart-ment called for troopships and that con-tracts were then immediately let, but her had to be placed in new yards, be-

Mr. Piez gave the actual output of vessels for the year in the following figures Four hundred and ten steel vessels of of 27,500 tons, 106 wooden ships 400 tons, a total of 526 vessels of 577 tons. In addition 14 ships entracted for in Japanese yards wer delivered with an aggregate tonnage of 119.606 deadweight tons, making a grand total of 540 ships of 3,103,683 tons.

Approval of President to Be Seed deadweight tons, making a grand tal of 540 ships of 3,103,683 tons.

Work on Deliveries.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary of the deliveries. Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Glass said to-day that the Treasury bad made all plans for collecting taxes on the understanding that the revenue bill would be entacted by February 1, but that reports had come to hey spire to ships and ships of 3,103,09 dead-spit tons, fifty-sever vessels of 301,809 dead-spit tons had been launched not delivered; 291 keels of vessels in 1,908,735 deadweight tons were been to him that it might be much longer because that tons, fifty-sever vessels of 201,809 dead-spit tons had been launched not delivered; 291 keels of vessels in 1,908,735 deadweight tons were been to him that it might be much longer because that the same stage of completion among business men," the reason washing a most serious fair in determining the actual Jaying of keels. The deady is making a most serious her had come the vacage that were launched the same stage of completion because that were launched the water. It was fair in determining the actual ac-special of the same stage of completion were said to the water. It was fair in determining the actual ac-special of the same stage of completion were said to the water. It was fair in determining the actual ac-special of the same stage of completion were said to the water. It was fair in determining the actual ac-special content to accomplish that the first daty in the ships down to a price at which they can compete with a which they can compete with a which they can compete with a water that they fair the special to write the ships down to a price at which they fair to accomplish that the first daty in the thing they would from the the ships down to a price at which they can compete with one which they can compete with a fine the they can compete with a were launched to the same stage to the theory make the first at the first was about to be called in the the first was about "The deliveries." Mr. Piez said, "are it a fair measure of the year's work the corporation. The early, months the corporation's activities were devoted targely to shippard construction and the year 1917 ended with deliveries of forty-nine vessels of 301.809 dead-selght tons. fifty-seven vessels of 403,-102 deadweight tons had been launched and not delivered; 391 keels of vessels laving 1.908,735 deadweight tons were of exasperation among the Secretary said. We have the Secretary said. We have the secretary said.

YORKSHIRE MINERS WIN STRIKE QUICKLY Million of Other British

REPLIES TO CRITICISMS

147,000 Yorkshire coal miners who quit
work to-day when the owners refused to
meet their demands was settled late today by the Coal Controller, who agreed
to concede the twenty minutes "dead
time" for meals while the mines are
under Government control. The men are
to resume work to-morrow.

Workers Make Demands.

to resume work to-morrow.
The National Federation of General Workers, representing nearly a million men and women, at a meeting to-day re-solved to demand a forty hour working

aga, 355 deadweight tons, just 945,045 engineers, agreement includes the engineers, shipbuilders and affiliated trades and brings into operation a fortythe chairman Hurley at the beginning of seven hour week. Other details will be arranged at the coming conference.

Internilled Commission Soon Hear Views of Experts.

Paris, Jan. 23.—The Interallied Air Commission will meet in Paris shortly to settle the big problems connected with the aerial traffic of the world. Technical experts of the various Powers now are engaged on plans to be submitted to the commission. The British scheme, according to the Paris edition of the London Doily Mail. is ready.

One of the chief difficulties to be overcome is the drawing up of a set of rules.

"That this conference and the result-

come is the drawing up of a set of rules for aerial passage applicable to all na-tions in view of complicated geographi-

DENIES HE IS RYAN FUGITIVE. Suspect Held in Ohio Town Claims

GALLIPOLIS. Jan. 23.—The man supposed to be Capt. John T. Ryan, who was arrested here Tuesday night for New York authorities, who want him on an indictment charging treason.

John A. Donald, a member of the Shipping Board, declared for private Shipping Board, declared for private Home Is in Hopkinton. ment agents are expected to arrive here to-morrow to attempt to identify him.

The man denies he is Ryan. He says
his name is Gerard C. Leahy and that his home is in Hopkinton, Mass

077 deadweight tons, 10 composite GLASS WILL NOT WAIT ON NEW REVENUE ACT

ss the vessels now in the water. It was but fair in determining the actual accomplishment of the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the year 1918 to ascertain not only the deliveries foreign? Mr. Glass said the Treasury would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship. The side of the next Library would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship. The side of the next Library would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship. The side of the next Library would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship. The side of the next Library would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship. The side of the next Library would proceed with administration of the law without awaiting the signature of the law without awaiting the signature of the ship.

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U. S. SHIPS BUILT Ships, and called attention to the fact that many of the ships requisitioned and had to completed by the Fleet tion. BIG DRIVE TO BOOM MEDICAL AND MADES

Organization Completed to Conduct Nationwide Propaganda.

FOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

All Industrial Elements Are Invited to Join Crusade for U. S. Bottoms.

Special Desputch to Tax Sex Washington, Jan. 23.—Charles Piez.

Director science al of the Emergency
First Corporation, presented figures to
the Foreign Commerce Committee of the
senate to-day showing that the actual
ship construction in the United States

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and States

Solved to demand a forty hour working
week.

At a conference of representatives of
the employers and the engineering trade
to-day an agreement was reached by
which the men will resume work on the
understanding that the conference next
week will discuss the grievances of the
men.

Washington, Jan. 23.—A permanent
organization under the name of the National Merchant Marine Association to
advocate the building and maintenance
of a great American merchant marine
week will discuss the grievances of the
men. growth of a two days conference of shipping interests with officials having body capable of expressing judgment on to do with the shipping business. All this matter, something that we have not industrial elements even remotely interested in shipping are invited to join and and make clear to the people of the to conduct a great nationwide propa-

ganda for the cause.

The conference was decidedly in favor of private ownership and operation of the merchant shipping of the nation. It passed the following resolution:
"It is the belief of this conference that only an American merchant marine de-

ing organization shall invite into a further series of conferences representatives of all the interests directly related to the building and operation of an American merchant marine for the pur-pose of developing a plan and pro-gramme under which an American merchant marine can be practically and successfully established."

John A. Donald, a member of the Shipping Board, declared for private ownership and operation of the vessels built by the Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion. He advanced a novel plan for individual ownership of the 2,700 vessels available, suggesting that each one be bought by a coterie of small investors after the Government had written off war costs and made the price reasonable and each be operated by an individual corporation. He said.

"If we did that we should take the process of the Beecher Memorial Church in Brooklyn, where he

"It is my idea that we should take resolve within a very short time to ill the ships to private corporations.

in half yearly installments extending over a period of from five to seven years,

whom shall be appointed by the Gov-ernment. These are to be men with a knowledge of shipping who will guar-the Legion of Honor.

antee to the Government that during the period of deferred payments the business of each corporation will be carried on by proper and pure methods. These men will also advise as counsellors the men who, not being trained, will require their guidance.

men who, not being trained, will require their guidance.

"The money to be raised by these single ship corporations should be raised from all parts of the United States, preferably in the South, where the de-velopment of ship owning interests has been practically nil. The subscriptions to the stock should be gathered in from the small investor. the small investor.

Advantages of Oil Fuel.

With respect to operating costs Mr. Donald pointed out the great advantages that would accrue to American ships through use of oil fuel. He said it might be possible to furnish oil at ports for \$1 a barrel, thus cutting the costs of operations.

costs of operation.

Organization of the association by interested parties to further the American can merchant marine was attacked by Admiral Bowles as apt to have an un-favorable effect. The Admiral said: "I think it most unfortunate that we should now attacked." "I think it most unfortunate that we should now attempt to organize any such association as this," said Admiral Bowles. "My feeling is that the interests of the various parties already engaged in shipping in the United States are well represented by the American Steamship Association.

"We should have some unprejudiced

United States what the issues are by interested parties is to doom the project

to failure.

Senator Ransdell, quoting from the resolutions, declared that the platform was broad enough for any person to

Custody of Sons Is Given to

the Wife.

The cross suits for separation between the Rev. Leander B. Hall, pastor of the R. Goodwin Rhett of Charleston, S. C., I Claremont Park Congregational Church The Bronx, and Mrs. Anna A. Hall, who is living in 2588 Cooper avenue, Ridgewood, Queens, were terminated abruptly vesterday in the Supreme Court to Queens county when Justice Faber orsons, are to be determined later. Justice

> Memorial Church in Brooklyn, where he was once assistant pastor, were in court stage from one of their number: "I ready to testify and the minister was to stop every minute to blow on about to be called in cross-examination fingers or they would drop the pen

have always been a loving and tender mother to them. We must never meet again and I wish to advise you that even if God should call us to Himself we must not even see each other in our French Honor U. S. Oil Man. Panis, Jan. 23.—J. J. Hoff, the Paris

TROOPS IN SIBERIA SEND PLEA TO FUND

Ask to Share in Distribution of Smokes Which Helped Win the War.

5,000 MEN GET A SURPRISE

Soldiers Overseas Write Messages of Thanks to Donors-Fund Total Is \$425,181.

France, sent there by THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Corporal Earl Vimell of the Twenty-sixth Division, writing from a hospital to a contributor, says:

"One day lately your donation of tobacco through THE SUN made about 5,000 soldiers happy, because as they were passing through here we were able much." to give each one a package of cigarettes. I am hoping to be home by next summer, and if you or any other fan of the Smoke Fund pass through Meredith. to the Smoke Fund pass through Meredith.

sand upon. He annoused the conference was initiated ber of the conference was initiated membership in the organization with out any further act of his own. Admiral Bowless moved to lay the motion to adopt the resolution on the table. He was supported by nine members of the conference.

Private a convalencent camp a convalencent camp to plain just how much a fellow or policy folks for generously donate through The Sun Tobacco Fund, but getting the smokes is a wonder every time and a great satisfaction. So here's thanking you, with good luck to you."

you, with good luck to you."
Sergeant M. J. Dowling writes: "Being
Christmas Day and a holiday in the
army we are seizing the opportunity of thanking you for the digarettes you so kindly presented. It sure arrived at the

psychological moment, as we were out of everything. The Third Platoon wishes you a happy new year."
From Ordnance Depot 101 Sergeant F. H. Cohles writes to donor Mrs. A. Mc-George: "I beg to acknowledge receipt of the tobacco and also wish to thank you very much on behalf of the men of my company. You may rest assured my company. your gift was highly appreciated. Its things like this that make us fellows over here glad that there are a lot of people back home who are thinking of us. It may be some time yet before we are to be there again with you all, but when we do we are sure to appreciate

Some of the soldiers in Siberia, who lescribe themselves as a "bunch of regu to stop every minute to blow on n ord month in California before they switched to provide the necessary tobacco. We should like a distribution of THE SUN

afford us many hours of pleasure. I wish to thank The Sun Fund also for its fine spirit toward the boys over there."

"We are on our way to Hun land, "We are on our way to Hun land, the spirit toward the boys over bere."

S. B. Kerbywelt, "and we will be well

the cigarettes you have given me. They came at a time when they were very scarce. Would like to hear from you." Five thousand soldiers were made happy by the unexpected distribution of cigarettes and tobacco at St. Dizier.

Christmas Day at Rittersdorf, Germany. Several companies of the Thirty-fourth Infantry had their Christmas at Thiaucourt, France, where there was a full distribution of Sun smokes. One of the men writes: "It was very loneson for us Christmas eve, but next day the real cigarettes arrived and brought some life to the boys, and we thank you very

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The Rope Alley Boys of Battery D. 112th Regiment, send thanks to Dr. John A. Harriss for cigarettes.

"I can't think of anything that would please me more than to acknowledge on this card the tobacco we have received," writes Martin F. Kluney of Supply Company, 112th Fleid Artillery. "I wish to thank you for your kindness, which will afford us many hours of pleasure. I afford us many hours of pleasure. I "We are on our way to Hun land."

Capt. E. S. Scott of B. S. P. D. unit behind the Rhine before this reaches you. It is over a year since I last saw God's country, and really I long to see Miss "Kindly accept my heartiest thanks for Liberty reaching for the moon in New York harbor. But that will come too if we are patient."

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Ohio Senate Objects to Hearst. Conumbus, Ohio, Jan. 23.-The Ohio

Senate to-day adopted a joint resolution petitioning the Federal authorities to Thinks She's a Cousin.

Private George T. Livingston of Bat. tery C. Third Field Artillery, is trying to trace a relationship with Miss Emeline C. Livingston, a Sun fund donor, to whom he is indebted for smokes. "I offered by Senator White of Columbiana arm from the Bar Cross I. Earch in County of the County

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